HONGKONG, MONDAY, JULY 9, 1888.

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Banks.

NOTICE.

TO ULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS' BANK.

1.—The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3: Saturdays, 10

2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year.

3.—Depositors in the Savings' Bank having 2100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent, per annum interest. 4.—Interest at the rate of 31 per cent. per annum will be allowed to depositors on

their daily balances. 5. Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book which must be presented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Books but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and begin-

ning of July. 6.—Correspondence as to the business of the Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings' Bank Business is forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and China.

7.-Withdrawals may be made on demand, but the personal attendance of the depositor or his duly appointed agent, and the production of his Pass-Book ATO HOCOSSATY.

> Hongrong & Shanghai Banking CORPORATION. T. JACKSON, Ohief Manager.

Hongkong, September 1, 1884.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

RESERVE LIABILITY OF PEC- \$7,500,000

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Ohief Manager. Hongkong, April 25, 1888.

Notices of Firms.

NOTICE.

HAVE This Day established myself in this Colony as a CIVIL ENGINEER, ARCHITECT and SURVEYOR.

A DENISON, A.M. Inst., C.E., 61, Queen's Road Central. Hongkong, July 2, 1888.

NOTIOE.

TY INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY in the IVI Firm of HAHN, PIRON & Cc. has

CEASED from this day. E. PIRON. Hongkong, 1st June, 1888.

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A. HAHN. Dealer in Pianos & Musical Instruments. Hongkong, 1st June, 1888.

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Intimations.

RAMBLE THROUGH SOUTHERN A FORMOSA, -By Mr. G. TAYLOR. This Article, which has been reprinted from the China Review, contains one of the best Sketches of Formesan Life yet written. A few roughly-executed Woodcuts are: included in the pamphlet.

May be had-Price, \$1-at Messrs. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.'s, and Messrs. KELLY & Walsu, Limrend, Hongkong; also, Mr. N. MOALLE, Amov. Hongkong, March 3, 1888

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This Wash has proved itself to be the BEST PREPARATION EVER PRE-SENTED TO THE PUBLIC.

TIHE Bases of this compound is made of Gogo Root. The natives of the Philippine Islands never use anything class for washing their hair; you never see them bald, and it is quite common to see the females with hair from 5 to 6 feet long. By using this SHAMPOO WASH as directed, you will never be bald. The Proprietor offers the Wash to the public, being entirely confident that by its restorative proporties it will surely arrest decaying hair, completely oradicate scorf, dandroff, and cure all discases of the scalp; it does not contain any poisonous drugs, but, by its cooling properties allays the itching and fever of the scalp Mr. Moone has succeeded in being able to put this Wash up in bottles without al lowing it to ferment, and he will guarantee Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their it to keep any length of time in any climate

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THE Public are respectfully informed that the PEAK TRAMWAY was OPENED for Public Traffic on WED-NESDAY, 30th May.

WEEK DAYS. The CARS RUN as follows between ST John's Place and Victoria Gap :—

8 to 10 a.m. every quarter of an hour. 12 " 2 p.m. " half hour. 4 n 8 n n quarter of an hour, SUNDAYS.

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of an hour. Single Tickets may be obtained in the

GENTLEMEN are requested NOT TO SMOKE in the Middle Compartment Tickets for 30 trips up and 30 trips down, First-class, at \$12.00; and Tickets for six trips up and six trips down, at \$2.50; Five-Cent Coupons and REDUCED TICKETS may be obtained at the Office of the GENERAL

Managers. Hongkong, June 14, 1888.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

TT/ANTED.—A SECOND BOARDING W OFFICER for the HARBOUR DE-Salary, \$1,380 per annum and Quarters. Knowledge of Seamanship required.

Applications, with Testimonials, to be sent to the Harbour Master before TUES-DAY, the 10th Instant, at Noon. FREDERICK STEWART,

Colonial Secretary. COLONIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Hongkong, 3rd July, 1888.

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PANY, LIMITED. NOTICE is hereby given that all Vessels
DISCHARGING BOMBAY COT-

TON and COTTON YARN at the Kow-LOON WHARVES WILL have FREE STORAGE ISAAC HUGHES.

Secretary.

Hongkong, November 7, 1887.

Business Notices.



TAVE the pleasure to inform the Community of Hongkong and neighbouring Ports II that they have made arrangements in FOOCHOW for a SUPPLY of their MIX. TURE of the CHOICEST NEW TEAS.

which in the course of many years, has acquired a deservedly high reputation, as evidenced by the large demand for use here, the appreciation shown by friends at home to whom it has been sent, and the numerous orders received for it from Old Hongkong Residents in the Colonics and elsowhere. Mesers LANE, ORAWFORD & Co. undertake to deliver this acceptable

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J. COOK, Proprietor. THE HOTEL IS CENTRALLY SITUATED AND WITHIN A FEW MINUTES' WALK FROM THE PRINCIPAL LANDING PLACES.

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Proprietors.

Hongkong, September 16, 1885.

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VICTORIA EXCHANGE, May 31, 1888.

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OF FURNITURE AND UPHOLSTERING IN LATEST DESIGNS.

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BALL PROGRAMMES FOR SALE

'CHINA MAIL' OFFICE, 2, WYNDHAM STREET, January 20, 1888.

Intimations.

Peninsular & Oriental Steam Navigation Company.

NEW AND ACCELERATED DIRECT SERVICE

LONDON VIA MARSEILLES JAPAN AND CHINA

N the 19th May, at Noon, and FORT-NICHTLY thereafter, until further Notice, the Company will maintain a DIRECT SERVICE between HONG KONG and LONDON, VIA MAR SEILLES.

This improved service will abolish all Transhipments, and it is intended that it shall maintain a high reputation for quick transit, careful delivery of cargo, and for passenger accommodation and quising,

The attention of passengers is specially called to the greatly improved Secondsaloon accommodation and attendance. E. L. WOODIN,

Superintendent. Hongkong, May 8, 1888.

Mr. H. F. Hayllar, ROHITECT AND CIVIL ENGINEER. No. 9, QUEEN'S ROAD,

near Ice House Street. Hongkong, July 2, 1888.

NOTICE, HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK

COMPANY, LIMITED. CHIPMASTERS and ENGINEERS are respectfully informed that, if upon their arrival in this Harbour, NONE of the Company's FOREMEN should be at hand, Orders for REPAIRS if sent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya Central, will receive prompt attention.
In the Event of Complaints being found necessary, Communication with the Undersigned is requested, when immediate steps

will be taken to rectify the cause of dis-D. CHLLES, Secretary.

Hongkong, August 25, 1885. BACK VOLUMES

natisfaction.

REVIEW may be had by applying at

Notices to Consignees.

THIS OFFICE.

STEAMSHIP IRAOUADDY. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

MONSIGNEES of Cargo from London, ex Steamship Copernic, from Antwerp, THE CHINA & MANILA STEAMSHIP ox Steamship Provencal, and from Havre, ex Steamship Copernic, in connection with the above Steamer, are hereby in-formed that their Goods—with the exception of Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored at their risk at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained

immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless | Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 11th Instant. intimation is received from the Consignees at 4 p.m. before Noon To-DAY (Wednesday), the 4th Instant, requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned

Goods remaining unclaimed after WED-NESDAY, the 11th Instant, at Noon, will be subject to rent, and landing charges at one cent per packet per diem. All Claims must be sent in to me on or before FRIDAY, the 13th July, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, July 4, 1888.

SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. S.S. MOGUL, FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL, PENANG

AND SINGAPORE.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby inof formed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Kow-LOON WHARF & GODOWN Co. at Kowloon, whence and/or from the Wharves delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless

notice to the contrary be given before Noon To-day. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 10th Instant will be subject to rent. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 10th Instant, or they will not be re-

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ___ ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, July 4, 1888.

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FOR SALE.

Hongkong, July 18, 1884.

MUMM & Co.'s CHAMPAGNE, Quarts\$20 per Uzze of 1 dos. Pints...... 21 11 11 2 11 Dubos Frères & de Gernon & Co.'s

BORDEAUX OLARETS AND WHITE WINES. at 4 p.m. Baxter's Celebrated 'Barley Bres' WHISKY, -\$7; per Case of 1 doz. GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co.

Auctions.

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PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on

TUESDAY. the 10th Inst., at Noon, at Mr. E. PABANEY'S Godown, Lyndhurst, Terrace,-6 CRESTS OF PATNA OPIUM,

2 CHESTS OF BENARES OPIUM Ex Steamship Japan, (More or less damaged by sea water), For account and risk of the concerned. TERMS OF SALE .- Cash before delivery in

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Hongkong, July 7, 1888. To Let.

TO LET. TOOMS in 'College Chambers.' GODOWN in IOE HOUSE LANE, lately 754 occupied by Messrs. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

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Apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, May 2, 1888.

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A SIX-ROOMED HOUSE, in RICHMOND TERRACE. Both HOUSES have convenient Out-Offices and good Servants' Quarters. The TERRACE has for some months past

The Houses are comfortable and cool in Apply to Mr. JOHN WILLMOTT. Hongkong Dispensary.

Hongkong, July 2, 1888. TO LET.

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lum Road. Apply to BELILIOS & Co.

Hongkong, July 6, 1888.

Shipping.

Steamers.

COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR MANILA VIA AMOY. The Co.'s Steamship Diamante. Capt. McCastin, will be despatched for the above

For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, July 7, 1888.

SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR NAGASAKI, KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. The Steamship Carmarthenshire

will be despatched for the above Ports on the 11th Instant. This Steamer has superior Passenger Accommodation. For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, July 6, 1888. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAL (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW-

CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTBZE.) - The Co.'s Steamship Diomed,
Captain Bickey, will be
despatched as above on FRIDAY, the 13th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, July 6, 1888. EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

LIMITED.

FOR SYDNEY, MELBOURNE AND ADELAIDE. (Calling at PORT DARWIN, and taking through Cargo to QUEENSLAND PORTS, NEW ZEALAND, TASMANIA, &c.)

The Steamship Captain H. ORAIG, will be despatched for the above Ports on MONDAY, the 16th Instant, For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co.,

Hougkong, July 7, 1888.

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Shipping.

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The Steamship Capt. MACHINLAY, will be despatched as above on or about the 12th Instant. This Steamer has superior Accommodation for Passengers, and carries a Doctor

and Stewardess. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

Hongkong, July 7, 1888. NORDDEUTSCHER L'LOYD.

NOTICE. 1132 STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, KOBE AND NAGASAKI.

(Passing through the INLAND SEA.) The Co.'s Steamship General Werder, Capt. W. von Schuck-MANN, will leave for the above Ports on or about the 14th July, A.c. For further Particulars, apply to

MELCHERS & Co., Hongkong, July 6, 1888.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, NOTICE.

STEAM TO SHANGHAL The Co.'s Steamship
Preussen,
Captain C. Pouls, will leave for the above place about 24 hours after arrival with the outward

German Mail. For further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co.. been one of the healthiest places of resid-

Hongkong, July 6, 1888.

STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, VIA NAGA-SAKI AND KOBE. (Passing through the INLAND SEA.) The P. & O. S. N. Co.'e

will leave for the above places on TUESDAY, 17th July, at Day-E. L. WOODIN,

Steamship

Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office. Hongkong, July 5, 1888.

Sailing Vessels. FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

E. J. openar,
Gill, Master, will load here
for the above Port, and will

For Freight, apply to

The As 1 British Barque

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, July 2, 1888. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The 3/3 A.1.1. Amer. Barque The 3/3 A.1.1. Amer. Barque

Electra,

Jones, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will

have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, July 2, 1888. insurances.

NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE

INSURANCE COMPANY. * 1130 THE Undersigned, Agents of the above Company, are authorized to Insure against FIRE at Current Rates. GILMAN & Co.

Hongkong, January 1, 1882.

QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COM. PANY. THE Undersigned, Agents for the above Cempany, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current Rates.

Hongkong, July 15, 1887. THE LONDON ASSURANCE.

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Policies at current rates, payable either here, in London, or at the principal Ports of India, China and Australia. Fire Department,

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Policies issued for long or short periods at urrent rates. Life Department. Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000 at reduced rates.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, July 25, 1872.

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AUSTRALIAN CIRCUS. ARRIVED, ARRIVED by the O. S. S. Anchiscs,

TO.DAY, JULY 9TH. The New Members of the Company, including

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN HOLDING THE PREMIER RANK IN THE CIRCUS Profession.

WEDNESDAY, July 11th, RE-OPENING NIGHT.

A COMPLETE'S CHANGE OF PROGRAMME will be presented, including "NEW BAREBACKED ACTS.

JUGGLING ON HORS SBAOK TRAPEZE ACTS, including the SENSATIONAL GIANT SLIDE. NEW JAPANESE AUTS,

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General Agent. Hongkong, July 9, 1888.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW.

The Co.'s Steamship Capt. S. Ashton, will be despatched for the above Capt. S. Ashton, will be Ports TO-MORROW, the 10th Instant, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, July 9, 1888. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW-CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.)

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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, July 9, 1988.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SHANGHAI.

(Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for CHEFOO, TIENTSIN, NEW-CHWANG, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.) The Co.'s Steamship

Capt. Brancey, will be despatched us above on or about WEDNESDAY, the 11th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, July 9, 1888.

THE GIBB LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE.

(Calling at PORT DARWIN and taking through Cargo for QUEENSLAND PORTS, ADELAIDE, TASMANIA,

NEW ZEALAND, &c.) The British Steamer Captain Roy, will be despatched as above on or about the 12th Instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Managers. Hongkong, July 9, 1888.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL The Co.'s Steamship

Capt. Hurenison, will be despatched as above on FRIDAY, the 13th July. Passengers for Eugore desiring to pro- HK. C. and M. Steamboat Co., Lt. 40,000 S ceed Overland, can on application to the Undersigned, have their Tickets endorsed for surrender at Algiers in exchange for Coupon Tickets to Marseilles (by Trans-

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Hongkong, July 9, 1888. 1138 China Sugar Company, Limited...... INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND

CALCUTTA. The Co.'s Steamship

Capt. D'A. DE ST. CROIX, H'kong Rope Manufactory Co., Ld. 3,000 \$
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This Steamer has superior First-class Accommodation, specially constructed to meet the requirements of tropical climates. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, July 9, 1888.

PERSEVERANCE LODGE, OF HONGKONG,

No. 1165. N Emergency MEETING of the above & Co. LODGE will be held in the Funz-MASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, on SATUR-DAY NEXT, the 14th Instant, at 8.30.

for 9 p.m. precisely. VISITING BRETHREN are cordially invited. Hongkong, July 9, 1888.

> PERSEVERANCE LODGE OF · HONGKONG,

Regular MEETING of the above A LODGE will be held in the FREE-MASON'S HALL, Zotland Street, on MON-DAY NEXT, the 16th Instant, at 8 30 for 9 p.m., precisely. VISITING BRETHREN are cordially invited.

Hongkong, July 9, 1883. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION

COMPANY, LIMITED. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE Company's S.S. Wings mg, having Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby | BERG & Co. informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkone & Kowloon Wharf & GODOWN COMPANY, LD., at West Point, 25 | whence delivery may be obtained. Cargo romaining undelivered after the

15th Instant will be subject to rent, No Fire Insurance has been effected. Consignees are also requested to present all Claims for damages and/or shortages not later than two weeks after arrival of the Steamer, otherwise they will not be ree g-

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE MATHESON & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, July 9, 1888.

UNION LINE. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM ANTWERP, HAMBURG. PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

WILDGOOSE, having arrived from the Soochow, for Swatow. above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside.

The Steamer is berthed at Kowloon, and Cargo impeding her discharge will be at once lauded and stored at Consignees' nese risk and expense, and no Fire Insurance will be effected.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on to SHANGHAL, unless notice to the contrary be and 24 Chinese. given before 2 p.m. To-bay, the 9th Inst. All Claims against the Steamer must be nese. presented to the Undersigned on or before the 16th Instant, or they will not be re-

RUSSELL & Co., Hongkong, July 9, 1888.

Not Responsible for Debts.

A I rither the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, during their stay in Honghong Harbour :-Ander Head, British steamer, Captain

Pinkham, -- Jardine, Matheson & Co. Anna, German schooner, Captain H. Meinschien .- Siemssen & Co. Rela Nicolas, German barque, Capt. J W. Meisterfeld.-Chinese. Hydra, Danish barque, Capt. Christen-

sen. - Arnhold, Karberg & Co. SACHOM, American ship, Captain J. C. Bartlett .- P. & O. S. N. Co.

> SHIPPING. ARRIVALS.

Propoulis, German steamer, 1,357. Wm. Farrand, Saigon July 4, Rice and Paddy. -ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. July 8:-

Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Corp. 60,03: \$

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China Fire Insurance Co., Ld...... 20,000 \$

Singapore Insurance Company, Ld. 40,000 &

The Straits Fire Insurance Co., Ld. 20,000\$

The Straits Insurance Co., Ld...... 30,000 \$

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Indo-China S. N. Company, Limited 18, 387 £

China and Manila S. S. Co., Ld. 3,500 \$

H'kong & Whampos Dock Co., Ld. 12,500

HK, and China Gas Co., Limited. 1 5,100 £

Hongkong Ice Company, Limited ... 5,000 8

Luzon Sugar Company, Limited 7,000 \$

Porak Sugar Cultivation Co...... 5,000 Tl.

Perak Tin Mining & S'ting Co. 5,000

Punjom & Sunghie Dua Samatan } 40,000 \$

HK. & Kow. Wharf & Godown Co. 17,000 \$

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July 7, 1888 :--

Triumph, German steamer, from Wham-Austin Friars, British steamer, 836, G. Brooker, Saigon July 3, Rice. - Borneo

Co., LIMITED. Kwang Lee, Chinese str., 1,508, Love, Shaughai July 4, General.—C. M. S. N.

Wyrers, British steamer, 1,107, J. Brotherton, Bangkok July 1, Rice. - Siemssen

Wingsam, British steamer, 1,517. A. de St. Croix, Calcutta June 24, General. JARDINE, MATHESON & CO. Thates, British steamer, 820, W. Y. Hun-

ter, Taiwanfoo, Amoy, and Swatow July General. - Douglas Steamship Co. John Nicholson, British barque, 685, W.

Quine, London March 1, General.-MEL-CHERS & Co. July 9

Fuger, Chinese steamer, 936, Graham Shanghai July 5, General. -C. M. S. N. Co. Anchises, British steamer, 1,304, Wm. P Lapage, London May 26, and Singapore July 3, General. - BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Diamante, British steamer, 514, A. A.

McCaslin, Manila July 6. General.-Rus-BELL & Co. City of Sydney, American steamer, 3,016, D. E Friele, San Francisco June 12, and Yokohama July 3, Mails and General .- P. M. S. S. Co.

Cambodia, British steamer, 1,968, A. Wildgoose, Hamburg-May 20, and Singapore July 2, General.—Russell & Co. Albany, British steamer, 1.489, E. Porter, Saigon July 5, Rice and Paddy. - Adamson, Cicero, British steamer, 1,030, A. George,

arrived from the above Ports, Saigon July 5, General .- ARNHOLD, KAR-Activ, Danish steamer, 355, N. C. Revsbook, Pakhoi July 6, and Hoihow 8, General -- ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Haiphong, British steamer, 1,122, Harris,

Foochow July 4, and Amoy 8, General. -DOUGLAR STRAMSHIP Co. I. India, Portuguese gunboat, 1,200, Capi Gugano, Macao July 9.

DEPARTURES. July 8:--Khedive, for Shanghai

Hailoong, for Coast Ports. Victoria, for Nagasaki. Nanshan; for Swatow. July 9 :— Amoy, for Shanghai.

Bellona, for Singapore and Hamburg. Moray, for Saigon. Kwang Lee, for Whampoa. Fuger, for Whampon.

CLEARED. Anchises, for Amoy and Shanghai. Ella Nicholai, for San Francisco. Triumph, for Hoihow. HE Steamship Cambodia, Captain Chow-chow-for Saigon.

PASSENGERS.

Per Propontis, from Saigon, Mr H. M. Bevis, Mr C. Evans, Mr W. H. Roberts, 2 Japaneso, and 87 Chinese. Per Austin Friars, from Saigon, 20 Chi-Per Kwang Lee, from Shanghai, 97 Chi-

Per Wyrern, from Bangkok, Mr Solomon, Per Wingsang, from Calcutta, 170 Chi-

Per Thales, from Coast Ports, 196 Chinese. Per Fuyew, from Shanghai, 8 Chinese. Per Anchises, from London, &c., Miss. Fraties, Messrs Fraties, Franks, Lee and

Consin. and 312 Chinese. Per Diamante, from Manila, 83 Chinese. Per City of Sydney, from San Francisco, Mrs G. Maynard, 1 European, and 248

Per Cambodia, from Singapore, 400 Chi-

Per Albany, from Saigon, 74 Chinese, and 12 children. Per Cicero, from Saigon, 18 Chinese. Por Activ. from Pakhoi, 104 Chinese. Per Haiphong, from Coost Ports, Mr F.

Godsil, and 13 Chinese. DEPARTED. Per Hailoung, for Tamsui, Mrs J. D. Hutchison, and 2 children, and Mr Mitchell. Per Khedire, for Shanghai: from Hongkong, Mr Morrison, Miss Morrison, Mr H. L. Shippy, and 3 Chinese; from London, Mrs Pond, infant and amah, and Mr Alexander; from Aden, Lord Hereford, and

Dr Briscoe; from Bombay, Mr R. S. Per Moray, for Saigon, 12 Chinese. Per Nanshan, for Swatow, 100 Chinese. Per Bellona, for Singapore, 12 Europeans.

TO DEPART. Per Anc ises, for Amoy, 100 Chinese. Por Triumph, for Hoihow, 50 Chinese. Per (how-chow-foo, for Saigon, 100 Chi-

The German steamer Propontis reports : Left Saigon Wednesday. July 4th; from

Cape St. James to Cape Padaran, bad moderate monsoon and fine weather; from Cape Padaran to Paracels, had light S.E. and Easterly winds; thence to port, light Easterly wind and fine weather throughout.

Arrived Saturday, July 7th. The British steamer Austin Friars reports: Had light Southerly breeze and ine weather.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The Chinese steamer Kwang Lee reports: Had light airs and rain more or loss. The British steamer Wyrern reports: Throughout from leaving light S. W. breeze

and fine clear weather. The British steamer Wingsang reports: Had moderate monsoon and fine weather throughout. On 6th July, spoke Norwegian

barque Aron, bound Hongkong, lat. 14.28 N., and long. 112' 52' E. The British steamer Thales reports: From Taiwanfoo and Amoy, to Swatow, calma and smooth sea. Swatow to port, had light variable winds and high Southerly swell. The Chinese steamer Fuyew reports

Had moderate variable winds with occasional showers throughout. The British steamer Anchises reports: From Singapore to Pulo Sapatu, heavy rains and Southerly wind; from Paracels to port, strong S.E. wind and sea, fine and

The British steamer Diamante reports First part of the passage, light Northerly winds; latter part fresh to strong wind from E.N.E., with high sea and squally. The American steamer City of Sydney re-

ports: Yokohama to Cape Satano, S.W. winds with heavy rain squalls: thence to port, fine weather and light airs. The British steamer Albany reports Left Saigon July 5th, to Paracels, light to moderate S.W. winds; thence to port, fresh

N.E. winds. The British steamer Haiphong reports: Left Foochow on the 4th instant, and experienced light S. to S.W. winds to Amoy. Left Amoy, 8th instant, and experienced light variable winds, with S. to S.S.E. swell to Hongkong. Steamers in Foochow, Glencoe. Taku and Angers. Steamers in Amoy, Fokien and Chefoo.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

For TAIWANFOO .-Per Dafila, at 3.30 p.m., on Tuesday, the For YOKOHAMA & SAN FRANCISCO.

Per Arabic, at 2.30 p.m., on Wednesday, the 11th inst. For AMOY & MANILA.— Per Diamante, at 3.30 p.m., on Wednes-

day, the 11th inst. For BANGKOK .-Per Wyvern, at 4.30 p.m., on Thursday, the 12th inst.

HOURS OF CLOSING THE ENGLISH AND FRENCH MAILS When the Packets leave at Noors.

The following hours will be observed in closing the Mails for Europe, &c., by the English and French Packets, when they leave at Noon. The Money Order Office will be closed at 5 the day before.

8.00 A.M.—Posting of Prices Current and Circulars ceases. (Prices Current and Circulars may however be posted up to 10 o'clock if they are fied in bundles, country

by country, with the addresses al one way). 10.00 A.M.—Registry ceases. 10.30 A.M.—Posting of Newspapers, Books, and Patterns ceases.

11.00 A.M. Mail closes. TO-LATE LATERS may be sposted (from 11.10 A.M.) with 10 cents late fee up to 11.30 A.M., after which hour they may be sent on Board with the same Late

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> Shipping. Noon .- Haitan leaves for Coast Ports. Noon .- Anchises leaves for Shanghai, &c. 3 p.m. - Abyssinia leaves for Vancouver (B.C.), via Yokohama, &c.

Auctions. Noon.-Auction of Patna and Benares Opinms at Mr. E. Pabaney's godown, Lyndhurst Terrace.

Miscellaneous. Noon. - Wanted a Second Boarding Officer for the Harbour Department.

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HONGRONG, MONDAY, JULY 9, 1888. TELEGRAMS.

[Supplied to the 'China Mail."]

(Via Southern Line.) THE ACTION FOR LIBEL AGAINS THE TIMES.

LONDON, 5th July 1898. In the recent libel case the verdict was for the Times, Lord Coleridge ruling that Mr O'Donnell had no case.

THE EMPEROR OF GERMANY TO VISIT ST. PETERSBURG. Her Majesty the Emperor of Germany

of the month.

will visit St. Petersburg about the middle

LOCAL AND GENERAL. PASSED SURZ UANAL ()UTWARD BOUND :- Amphitrite, 18; Rec Sed. 25 ; Chancellor, Juno 1; Lessington, 8 : Gem, 12 ; Amphitrite, Hampshire. 15; Sarpedon, 19; Glenavon,

minster, Glaucus, 26; Hesperia, emachus, July 3; Stentor, Cachar, Saikiomaru, Sunkiang, 6. HOMEWARD BOUND :- Glenlyon, Deepdale June 5; Euphrates, 8; Mosser, 12 Iphigenia, 15; Ava, Glengyle, 19; Berenice, Strathleven, 22; Menelaus, Altonower, Frigga, 26; Glenogle, Ningchow,

Prometheus, Altmore, July 3; Cyclops, Diemnah, Neckar, Smit, 6. The Norddeutscher Lloyd's S. S. Co.' steumship Preussen, with the next outward GERMAN MAIL, dated Berlin, 12th June, left Singapore on Friday, the 6th inst., at 9 a.m., and may be expected here on or about Wednesday,

the 11th inst. The O. & O. Co.'s s. s. Oceanic, with the AMERICAN MAIL of June 21st, is to leave Yokohama at Daylight on the 10th July, and may be expected here on or

about the 16th July.

The Shire Line steamer Carmarthenshire 13. Complainant said she had sent the

The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Diomed, from | said her grandmother wanted her, and then

about the 12th inst. or about the 13th inst. The D. D. R. steamship Polyhymnia left

Singapore on the 7th inst., and may

THE Agent of the Occidental & Orienta

S. S. Co. informs us that the S. S. Oceanic;

be expected here on or about the 13th

with mails &c., from San Francisco to the 21st ultimo, has arrived at Yokohama and will leave for this port to morrow. An old offender named Yeung Afat was brought before Mr Sercombe Smith, in the Police Court to-day, charged with being a constable said he saw the prisoner lurking

tenced to six months' hard labour. As will be seen from an advertisement in another column, Woodyear's Australian circus will be closed to night and to-morrow night, but will be re-opened on Wednesday, when a complete change of programme will be presented. The Company has been augmented by several new members of high reputation, who arrived to-day by Auchises. With the new additions and the well-known ability of the old hands, the public may expect a splendid programme to be submitted on the re-opening night.

cholera nostras, whilst among the Chinese gramme :community there were 53 deaths from cholera nostras and 22 from other bowel complaints. The average weekly death rate per 1,000 per annum for the last six months was 38.2 among the foreign community, 36.9 among the Chinese land community, and 22.1 among the best community, the rate being highest during the first and the last fortnights of the half year and

lowest in April and the first fortnight of

LAM Chu Woo, trader, who was charged the other day with administering drugs to a boy of ten with the intent to take him out of the Colony, was again before Mr Wodehouse in the Police Court to-day, on remand. Dr G. P. Jordan, Health Officer, said that, while he was examining emigrants on board the s.s. Agamemnon on the 5th inst., his attention was attracted by the boy in Court. He noticed that the boy was staggering. On examining him he found him to be in a drowsy condition, being by the remarkable decrease that occurred hardly able to keep his eyes open, and the pupils were contracted. He was only roused up by being spoken to loudly. There was a man with the boy who said he had charge of him. Witness gave both the boy and the man over to the Police. -The boy alleged to have been drugged said the defendant was his elder brother and that he was going with him to Singapore. He was going quite willingly and with the consent of his parents.—The defendant told a similar story to that given by the boy, and

the case was again remanded.

THE Wash Norton Company gave their farewell performance in the Theatre Royal, City Hall, on Saturday evening, public health in Hongkong was excelwhen there was again a large attendance. The programme included several novelties which were highly appreciated. The welldeserved popularity attained by the company during their stay in the Colony was abundantly evident in the heartiness of the applause with which each item of the varied and interesting programme was greeted. The musical and dramatic sketch, 'A Peculiar Fix, by Mr and Mrs Wash Norton, with which the entertainment commenced was exceedingly well received. In addition to the various marvels of his Black Art very clever trick as the 'human serpent, was the spiritualistic seance, a most interesting and mysterious performance. Miss Haida's dancing was greatly admired and called forth enthusiastic applause. The Harvey Brothers, as usual, were prime favourites, and their irresistibly funny and clever performance kept the audience in roars of laughter. The Company left yes- jump at the idea that Hongkong is becomterday morning for Singapore, where they ing uninhabitable for Europeans because have arranged to stay a week, afterwards

going to Java. Au Acheung, coolie, Pau Yan Chan, trader, and Kwok Ashu, seaman, were charged before Mr Wodehouse, in the Police Court to-day, with abducting a female child aged five years. The mother of the child had informed the Police of her loss and on inquiries being made the little girl was found in a house in Third Street occupied by the three defendants. The profit by the proposed reclamation of Crown. case was remanded .- Another case of

Bombay, left Singapore for Hongkong at the Criminal Sessions. The defendant on the 4th inst., at 7.30 a.m., and may | was a married woman named Chan Chun, be expected here on or about the 9th | who was charged by Kwok Tsun, widow, with abducting her grand-daughter, aged left Singapore on the 4th instant, and girl out to make some purchases and about may be expected here on or about the two hours afterwards abe saw her in a ricksha along with the defendant. Com-The Navegazione Generale Italiana Co.'s plainant called out to the ricksha man to steamer Bisagno left Singapore for this stop, while defendant urged him to go on.

port on the 5th inst., and may be ex- Ultimately a constable stopped the ricksha pected to arrive on or about the 12th and the girl was taken from the defendant. The girl said defendant met her and Liverpool, left Singapore on the 5th took hold of her and put her into a ricksha. inst., and may be expected here on or The defendant's story was that the girl had missed hor way and asked to be directed to The Glen Line steamer Glenearn, from Wing Kut Street where her grandmother London, left Singapore on the 6th lived to which place she was being taken inst., and may be expected here on in a ricksha when complainant appeared on the scene.

Mu Sercombe Smith heard further evidence

in the Police Court to-day, in connection

with the case of the twenty-three boarding-

house runners who were charged with unlawfully boarding the S. S. Wingsang. Mr Dennys appeared for the defence. After the evidence of the Captain and Ohief Officer of the Wingsang had been was no proof whatever that these men had gone on board the vessel without permission-which was what they were charged rogue and vagabond and with being in pos- with under the Ordinance—but, on the ballast weight she has a pontoon loaded session of housebreaking tools. A Chinese contrary, it was shown that they had implied permission to board the vessel. They might have stayed on board longer than suspiciously in Tank Lane the other night | they ought to have done, but that was | The N.-C. Daily News says :- A couple of and found in his possession a large nail of simply because they had no means of curious incidents marked the drawing for getting off, as the police were keeping all the pair of Australian horses which took the sampans away from the ship.—His place at Messrs. Symous and Sewjee's a variety not altogether unconnected with Worship said he had no doubt that the establishment on the 36th ult. There were the picking of locks. Prisoner was sensection of the ordinance applied to the case | 115 numbers, at Tls. 5 each, taken, the of people staying on board a vessel lottery being on the plan of that of the Art longer than they were permitted to stay. Union. The event, which excited a good He saw no reason to alter his previous deal of interest, drew a large number of decision. Four of the defendants, who gentlemen to the Horse Bazaar, and their had been in Gaol since the case was first patience in watching the drawing of the heard would have their punishment reduced numbers, - the 'trundling' business being to a fine of 25, with the alternative of a entrusted to two well-known residents. week's imprisonment; the third defendant, was rewarded-by the happening of two who had been previously convicted, would strange things. The excitement was very have to pay a fine of \$30 or go to Gaol for great when 114 numbers were drawn withsix weeks, and the remaining defendants out the coveted number turning up, and were sentenced to pay a fine of \$20 each, then it was known that there was only one with the alternative of a month's imprison- more ticket in the box. This of course was

THE total number of deaths in the Colony By kind permission of Major W. T. Ellis. during the week ending 30th June was 216, and the officers of the 2nd Northamptonof which 13 were among the foreign com- shire Regiment, the Regimental Band will munity-10 among civilians and 3 in the play at the Officers' Mess. Murray Bar-Army and Navy. Among the foreign com- racks, to-morrow evening, commencing at munity 10 of the 13 deaths were from 8 o'clock. The following will be the pro-

THE silly creakers who have during the last.

two or three weeks been endeavouring to

alarm the public by sensational stories about the spread of cholera in Hongkong do not seem to think that their alarmraising may have a most serious effect upon the trade of the Colony. Yet such must inevitably be the case. People who read alarming reports about the spread of cholers in Hongkong naturally come to the conclusion that we have been visited by a devastating epidemic of Asiatic cholera. The truth of the matter is that we have suffered somewhat more this year from summer cholera, caused mainly by the cold, wet weather which prevailed in June. Contaminated wells and other insanitary arrangements and the eating of unripe fruit doubtless favoured the disease, but that the principal cause was the weather was proved last week in deaths from cholera nostras. on the weather becoming dry and warm, At no time, however, was Hongkong ever threatened with an attack of Asiatic cholera or anything like it. Nothing of the nature of an epidemic occurred here. But it appears that the Manila Government became alarmed about the state of Hongkong, in consequence of the exaggerated accounts published in a certain quarter here and of some private letters received from Hongkong. The people also, reading the accounts translated in the Manila papers, got excited; and the result was that several meetings were held to discuss the advisability of imposing strict quarantine on vessels arriving from Hongkong. Before doing this, however, the Manila authorities had the good sense to telegraph to the Spanish Consul here, enquiring as to the truth of the alarming statements. A reply was recoived, the substance of which was that the lent. This sensible reply will no doubt have quietened the excitable residents of Manila. Feeling, however. must have run pretty high there, when one of the newspapers, the Oceania, suggested in a long article that the authorities ought to see their way to suppress the traffic between Hongkong and Manila, substituting in its stead a traffic between Manila, Shanghai and Japan ports. The Spanish Consul here certainly deserves the thanks of the community for the intelligence he displayed in distinguishing between the annual recurrence-in a somewhat acute form this year owing to the state of the weatherof a non-infectious disease and the terrible scourge of cholera; for had he allowed himself to be carried away by the fruntic shriekreports that were circulated, very serious injury might have been done to our trade. accomplished. The great efficacy of quarantine is still believed in by most European nations, and we have seen that a British Community has not yot been able to shake itself clear of the delusion. While people are thus irrationally sensitive it becomes us in Hongkong to be guarded with regard to the reports circulated about the health of the Colony. We may also advise our fellow European residents not to exceptionally dry weather at the end of last year developed the small-pox imported at the Jubilee time, or because an exception-

ult. having accomplished the passage in about a day's more time than the Moyune.

The P. & O. Co.'s steamship Khiva, from alleged abduction was committed for trial MERCHANDINE went up ten per cent. in Fusan. Korea, when the news of the row in Soul arrived. There are only Japanese merchants in Fusan and one Chinese storekeeper; the non-Asiatics there are Customs

> Tsukushi kan, Kaimou-kan, and Musasin. kan, will leave shortly on a cruise to nathi Corea, and Wladivostock, which it is expected will occupy about five months. THE N.-C. Daily News says :- I he trial of the claim of the Indo-China S. N. Co., v. the owners of the San Pablo, for services

rendered in connection with the salvage of

that steamer's treasure after she had

stranded in the China Sea, will come off

THE Shanghai Mercury says: - The a. s. Pechili is chartered for several trips to take heavy guns and machinery, etc., to the Pescadores and North Formosa. A travelling crane has been erected on the fore deck to lift a 43-ton gun. The gun was successfully lifted on board this morning by this crane and landed on the upper deck, where it is placed athwartships. There are other big guns, etc., in the lower hold. The Fechili leaves to-morrow morning for the heard, Mr Dannys submitted that there Pescadores, where the big gun is to be landed. She is also chartered for two more trips to take guns, etc., for the Pescadores and Formosa. The crane projects 15 feet on either side of the vessel. For back

with her.

ment. His Worship remarked that he had | the winning one, and stranger still it was imposed a heavier penalty than usual be- drawn by Miss Florence Phillips, sister of cause these cases were becoming very Mr J. Phillips, who is connected with Mr common and the shipping must be pro- Taylor in the importation of the horses from the colonies.

seance, Mr Achmed Ali Bey performed a ing indulged in and the needlessly alarming a Japanese illusion. Another new feature without any counterbalancing good being

> ally wet June this year increased the number of deaths from bowel complaints. THE s. a. Glengyle, the second tea steamer from Hankow, arrived home on the 29th

THE N. C. Daily News, writing with regard to the Praya reclamation scheme says :- It seems to us only fair that the whole Colony, and not only a few lucky individuals, should or Colonial, property.

officials.—Shanghai Mercury. A squadron of Japanese men-of-war, consisting of the Takachiho-kan (flagship of Rear Admiral Ito), Naniwa-kan, Fuso-kah,

shortly in Hongkong.

the warders during the recent escape of mon from the chain gang have been rewarded for their conduct by having their sentences shortened. The European prisoner Foulkes, and the Indian and Chinese prisoners, have all been allowed their liberty, although their sentences had 17 months, 2 years and 16 months respectively

A GALE ANTICIPATED.

About 8 o'clock last night a telegram to the following effect was received by the Spanish Consul in Hongkong from Ma-

There is a strong gale or typhoon to the Kon keung, dried ginger. N. of Luzon.

About 2 o'clock this morning the following message was issued from the Hongkong Ts'ung pak, onion. Observatory :-

Red drum indicating a typhoon east of the Colony was hoisted at Tsim Tsa Tsui.

SILVER SPOON COMPETITION. The first of a series of competition at 500 # Shang keung, fresh ginger. yards took place on Saturday. The spoon was won by Colour-Sergeant Phillips, 58th 大震 Tai tso, red jujubes. Regiment. The weather was very unfavourable for good shooting.

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Sergeant Fricker	.2535253	
Mr E. L. Woodin	,3333453	
Sergeant Mann, H. K.P	.4234533	
Lieutenant E. O. Smith	.0234455	
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P.C. W. Robertson	.5252304	
- Police Constable H. Watson	3345023	20
Mr E. Robinson	.2302534	19
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Mr H. J. Holmes	.0220220	8 .⊕

CURES FOR CHOLERA.

A week ago a person, styling himsel Ch'an Kat Sing T'ong, published an advertisement in the Chinese papers of the Colony saying that the provailing epidemic, which is Cholers, of two forms wet and dry, had been treated unsuccessfully by the doctors with fennel seed 🚟 🛠 &c., until Dr Au Hokchau introduced a different treatment with complete success. The explanation, says the advertiser, is that this is a malarial epidemic, and a cure is effected by the following prescription which he publishes 'for the salvation of the world :'-鬼羽箭 'devil-feathered arrows' (1).

本 量 'live earth' (1) 5 mace. 权 是 'cork-shell'(1) 3 mace. Fried with 5 mace of white sugar and

taken in cold water. The next day a correspondent of the Chung-ngoi-san-po, a Taoist of Lo-Fau, with equal concern for the salvation of the community, set forth the error of the advertiser: at great length. His prescription he admits may cure malarial disease which works much slower than Cholera, but to trust to it in the present epidemic would be fatal. *According to Chan Sau-iin on Cholera, there is great vomiting and purging, becoming more urgent every moment, perspiration flows like rain, the body is cold as ice, the eyes are sunken, the voice feeble, the nose, the lips, and the fingernails are livid, and the hands and feet convulsed: emaciation and exhaustion are extreme. Sometimes there is vomiting without purging, and sometimes purging without vomiting. The six pulses become feeble, or perhaps all cease, and life or death is a matter only of moments. As to the way of saving life in this disease Chungking on Cold affections makes the main remedies to be the li-chung-t'on; (the decoction to regulate the centre), the 12-yik-tong (the decoction of the four antagonisms) and the t'ungmak-zz-vik-t'ong (the decoction of the four antagonisms with a pulsific). This pulsific consists of pig's bile added to sz-yik-t'ong to increase the effect of the lichung-tong. When the vomiting and purging first commence use only the lichung-tong. When they are excessive and attended with restlessness then use a decoction of evoida rutæcarna. And if with the vomiting and purging there is perspiration with fever and bad ills and the limbs cold and convulsed, use the decoction of the four antagonisms to save the negative state. If with vomiting Like the wary cuttle-fish, when closely the fact and to shape a new and urine, internal cold and external heat, and a small unsteady pulse, the four antagonbut also there is a fear that the strength will not hold out, so that the chief reliance to pin him with a syllogism, to imprison must be on the four antagonisms with a pulsific administered freely. At first on no account add the pig's bile, but after half a day and four or five successive doses, if the chills are less and the convulsions of the limbs worse, begin to add the bile to save the secretions; also add urina humana to help the effect—this is a dose of marvellous

This disease, when it begins to prevail is slow in its action and being still of light force is easily dealt with. But when it comes to be what is popularly called by the doctors of the day follin (cholera), and its cold or hot character is not yet clearly distinguished, they first test it by a negative and positive decoction (yam-young-t'ong), then perhaps they use found-seed corrective powder, and the six harmonies decoction. (ar polygala glomerata 金 不換 corrective powder) and evoida rutacarpa with quince, fried salt powdered, and the like. mixed. But they are not aware that the positive energy is already spent, and whether it will recover or not is a matter of one hope. Again sometimes the modicine for t'ang-sai-sha (? dry colic) is administered for this disease, mistaking foldin for sha. Sha is a disease of heat prostration. There is inclination to vomit without vomiting and inclination to purge without purging. The stomach and bowls are contorted with pain. The passages are obstinately closed, and death ensues as if the patient were being strangled. It is vastly different from foklün. Therefore as medicine for t'ong-saisha all use the bitter, aromatic and cathartic (1) kinds. It is a disease of plethora which needs powerful opening and purging medicine, such as should not be used for fokliën. In fokliën with vomiting above. purging below, and the centre-holding pivot about to break, to administer the medicine for sha, is to histen the breaking. In diagnosing and prescribing for di-Beases, a heir's-breadth of error may come to be a blunder of a thousand miles. The Nothing says 'A cold in spring becomes diarrhosa in summer. Thus under the weather diseases develop with the seasons. Among the physicians of the day Kauch'eung-sha, a plathoric disease in which

named dry cholera (kon-fok-lun), and the l

quences &c. &c.'

理中湯 La Chung T'ANG.

正方篇 Ching fong tong, (I some kin

of native gingeng). 干羌 Kon kenna, dried ginger. 爽草 Chik ts'o, dried liquorice. Pak shut, structylodes alba (Eitel) · D D Sz Yik T'one, (four anta-M T Fu tsz, Aconitum Scods (Eitel).

Tony sham, basterd ginseng (Campanulacea (Eitel). 吳朱與湯 No Cau u T'ong.

吳朱臾 Ng Chii ii, evoida rulacarpa (Williams). Tong sham, bastard ginsong.

Amoy.

AMOY, 6th July, 1888. seriously wounded. frigates from Shanghai left yesterday for (Mexican) per pichl.

the Chinese caused by eating unripe fruit. to prepare accordingly. I see that Japan and Singapore has declared this Port infected. What with ?

THE OLD CHINESE TEACHER. The unhappy individual who is condemn-

dividual of a unique character and of from the rivers, are dry, and the farmers improved, or rather recent occurrences singular importance. This is the old 'tea- are anxious for their crops. cher. to whom he is henceforth to look as an Various rumours, more or less indefinite, China to good account. Great humiliation authority, whose word is to be law, and from come from Shantung. No doubt there has has lately been brought upon the King and whose oracular decisions there will be (for been a revolt of soldiers, but whether of his Government, which both now feel a long time) no appeal. We call him 'old.' one or, as some say, of four camps is uncer- acutely in a painful awakening. The Co-He is this by the very terms of his ex- tain. If the authorities act promptly the rean envoys to foreign courts have stence. His name is Seignor ('elder-born'). movement, which is in no sense political, been snubbed; their endeavours to raise He has an appearance of complacent intel- may be quickly and thoroughly suppressed, loans have been foiled, and not even ligence, as one who has learned much, and but to deal with such risings in a weak and have they anywhere been able to evoke forgotton just enough to enable him to temporising spirit will prove to be a mistake. sympathy. The King is thus thrown preserve a judicious balance. He has seen | Chang Yao is a vigorous man, and if he is | back upon China, er, as an altersomething of life, and heard of much more supported, may be trusted to destroy the native-if China does not reverse her than he has seen, and has a mild flavour of revolters, but some of his colleagues are of present policy and methods of action in having seen the felly of it all. He kindly weaker natures. consents to take a pupil. In fact he is glad of the chance; for, in common with the vast majority of his race, the THE STATE OF AFFAIRS IN COREA. elder-born is a little pressed for ready money. He has a large family, of whom likely to be a bone of contention between no one ever sees much, but who ap- the three Empires concerned, is again in

pear to be always clamouring behind the trouble. Various alarming messages were arras,' and he takes cheerfully the custom- received some days ago, some actually statary present at Chinese New Years, and at ling that a rising had commenced and that feast-days, if his pupil insists upon offering | blood had been shed. Happily, so far, the old man, full of chat if only one could make although the situation is serious and alarmout what he is talking about and profuse in | ing. The populace were greatly excited. information in exaggerated doses, and ap- against foreigners and threatened to kill parently covering a wide range of subjects. | them, but by the latest account the people But he has one defect, as a teacher, viz., he are more pacified, and the ebullition seemed has no idea whatever how to teach. The to be subsiding. traditions of the Confucian school linger in | There are at least four political parties his mind. In fact, they fill it. But here in the kingdom conspiring for power. is a pupil who cannot be made to conform | There is the King's party, which is to these conditions. He never commits in possession, and in this respect. anything to memory; indeed, as compared | though honeycombed with disaffected

same phrase, or wishes to collate synonyknow what is wanted, and he never ous- past history when Corea struggled not inpects that he cannot find out. But if he gloriously against both China and Japan. does suspect it, he has a simple unvaryson Crusoe, he can retreat into his the leader of the popular spirit,

him to a categorical answer. Like the ful than the first, in fact, if serious concluangry elephant, when the tailor offered to | sions were tried might prove to be superior. him once too often the sharp point of his if only on account of better leadership. needle. he replies with a flood of dirty | This party is that of the Dai in-kun, and inwater from his trunk, which immediately cludes the more powerful of the nobles, leads one to forget the point-no matter | many ex-officials who are still influential. how sharp—and wish to beat a retreat. Yet he never seems to evade a question, | though it cannot yet be defined-amongst never seems not to know. He has a sublime officials and even high Ministers. This assurance that, as compared with his group, while it has national aspirations. pupil, his own reach of knowledge is so declares that, for the present at least, it devast that he can allow himself. like sires rather to put the kingdom into more Gulliver, to be bound with many cords, distinct contact with China than to part and still, like Samson, snap them all. from her, and indeed wishes to become as-True, he is at a disadvantage in most mat. similated to China in many ways, such as ters of occidental concern, as compared with the army and navy, customs, foreign with his pupil. To him England, Portugal | relations, etc. Naturally Yuen, the Chiand Holland are contiguous spots on the ness Resident, has close relations with this outer edge of creation. They are so repre. faction, and it is said, though the statesented on his geographical fan, and being ment seems to be anomalous, that his chief so far from the Central Empire they must ally, the Corean Prime Minister, is a partisan be small. Information in detail as to the of the Dai in-kun. If this is really the doings of these remote peoples, whom his fact, the conclusion we draw is that pupil has seen, and where he himself knows | the second party, which means to dethrone

bore. The old teacher is like any other decisive action when the times are ripe for . round in a round dish. flat in a flat it. If his pupil is industrious, interrogadition of fatigue, like a Chinese small-foot- of Chinaed woman running after a lusty foreign lad aged three years. A hard life, tolerable sent situation have been growing mental, and, according to appearances. only in hope of out-growing it, and in view steadily for several months. The posi- China may at any moment find herself of the stipend. For to the native pundit tion of the Government has become immersed in difficulties equal in magnitude Times office. given up the hope of a degree. He has no kingdom are in a bad way. There are weaker moral bases, and with greater wealthy friend upon whom to fasten him. old burdens dating from the time of potential difficulties that may develop pre-

respects his pupil as such To the best of tuation, already troubled, is complicated The Tsoist of Lo Fau concludes by giv- them he has a sad pensive air, as if ment- by the excessive friction with China, or, ing the ingredients of the prescriptions, not ally saying (like Mr. Littimer to David perhaps, to speak more accurately, with naming the quantities of each, which will Copperfield,) 'So young, sir, so young ! the Chinese Resident, as it cannot be asbe determined by the severity of the attack But, perhaps, there comes a time when certained clearly whether in his unfortunrespect (of a certain barbarian species) is in sto relations with the King and Court he a manner compelled. His pupil corrects is following his own scheme of policy, or him in a character, and proves his point by acting more or less in accordance with Wang Hai's Lexicon. He questions a definite official instructions. of the Mean, and proves the possibi- since of Mr von Möllendorff upon the lity of the impeachment by the author- scene of his former and well-remembered ity of a Sung Dynasty commentator. and creatio achievements. It was b lieved He begins to "put occidental scholarship that he went from this place to Secul with founds the old teacher. He looks on with it was said, an intention to aid Yuen in his the montal emotions of a motherly hen, straggle with the King, or to bring the King which has unadvisedly hatched a stout to the side of Yuen; also to seize charge young duck, and sees it launch away, cry- again of the Customs, whose control is ing 'Quack ! Quack !' The old teacher is | now vested in the Inspectorate-General at unhappy, however, but for a season Like | Peking. These imputed aims are apparenthis prototype the hen, he takes happy re- ly antagonistic, so that we do not give full fage in a new brood, to whom, perhaps, he credence to the current rumours, as if. will continue to tell the wonder tale of the for instance. Mr von Möllendorff really queer duckling that swam out of his reach. has any designs on the Customs he could But as long as the Three Relations, the hardly hope for the support or countenance Four Cardinal Points, and the Five Con- of the Chinese Resident. stant Virtues exist, he will continue to be

TIENTSIN NOTES.

nese Times.

School on the north bank of the Peiho.

There is no news stirring here. The general been settled to take place during the first inflame old jealousies, supposed to be laid health of the Port is exceptionally good. moon of next year, February 1889. All at rest, in such a way as to make continu-There is only a little summer cholera among the Yamens concerned have been directed ance of alliance and peace with China uncer-

and well, in fact that very soon he will be And the more so because China is legally able to resume official duties. ed to hard labour at the Chinese language, much parched for want of a steady down- representative. is introduced at the very outset to an in- | nour. The streams in the country, away

This unhappy kingdom, which reems (if not, he asks for it). He is a genial report has not been justified by fact,

with the teacher himself, the pupil appears | cials, has a distinct advantage. to the teacher to have no memory. He the whole this party aims at indepencannot get a single sentence straight, much | dence, while it trusts ultimately to foreign less repeat, in Chinese fashion, a string of | help to effect a complete and final runture them. This peculiarity of the barbarian of all ties to China. This faction is really pupil (for so the genial elder-born is com- | led by the Queen, a bold and clever woman, pelled to consider him) puzzles the old | whose mind is swayed by two powerful imteacher. What shall be done with a pulses—the impulses of a strong indivischolar who has no memory (to speak of), | duality-personal ambition, and patrictism. and who always wants to know, you It is possible she may represent correctly know?' The pupil wishes to know how to | the vague but actual desire of the people. discriminate the various meanings of the and we should judge by some papers that have appeared in our columns that there is mous phrases; the old teacher is not dual- in ('orea a distinct national feeling, and itic, nor yet synthetic. He does not that the people recall traditions of their

The sentiment of nationality has deep ing, and infallible resource, like Bobin. roots, and if the Queen is, as some assume. den, and hoist up the ladder after him. | will be necessary for China to deal with pursued, he vanishes into the recesses of | versed policy accordingly, so as to bind an inky fluid of his own secretion, where Corea to the Empire by enduring bonds of he can be out of sight in an instant; in | amity and common interest, a policy quite isms may be used to save the positive state; vain does his helpless pupil struggle to practicable if the statesmen of the Empire catch him on the horns of some dilemma.

can rise to the occasion. The second party is scarcely less powerand a following—no doubt considerable only by reflected knowledge, he receives as the King and to set up instead a child breath. A moment's delay and there is no | the Astronomer Royal might receive Sir under a Regency, is so atrong that the John Lubbock's observations on the Queen, bold woman as she is, hesitates to habits of anta; very curious certainly, and bring matters to an issue. For the rest rather amusing perhaps, but nothing in the Dai-in-kun is a stern man, not burdenparticular to him on the whole rather a ed with acruples, who will not shrink from

> There is a pro-Russian faction, not nuindefatigable, alert, the teacher merically strong, and, fourthly, there is a is forced out of intellectual torpor, now pro-Japanese faction of more considerable and then gains a new idea, and often dimensions. But as regards this last it employs his little moustache-comb with de should be said the Japanese Resident has liberate complacency, as he retails his strict orders from his Government to stand common-places, explaining the barren sloof from all political intrigues, and that wastes and jojune tautologies of the classics. he obeys his orders loyally. Any influence But even then, he is frequently in a con he may have, if used at all, is on the side

The disturbing elements of the predicines are used for both, not merely without | yard of the rest. It is a melancholy con. of power and immunity may be the real Times.

The prisoners who rendered assistance to effect but with the most disastrous conse- fession, but we believe he hardly ever really cause of the present commotion. The si-

itation, and establishes his accuracy. A very serious additional element of dis-He disputes a passage in the Doctrine turbance was the re-appearance a month into oriental forms, and it grieves and con- specific ends in view, amongst which were, Mr von Möllendorff's advent, misunder-

just the same Old Chinese Teacher !- Chi. stood as its real objective is at present, had the unfortunate result of at once making Japan restive and suspicious, as Mr von Möllendorff's former policy, which made straight for St. Petersburg rather than It is reported that Mr ven Möllendorff towards Peking, was not recalled with will soon return from Seoul, to resume his complacency at Tokio; and as is natural in former duties as interpreter in the Military Eastern countries, the Japanese Govern. ment, which, contrary to many national As might have been expected, the two traditions has for three or more years acted A serious clan fight took place on the rival Taku Tug and Lighter Companies, toward China with excessive stoiability and afternoon of the 4th, between two villages new and old, are new engaged in orger forbearance, began to regard his return to near Lung-wa, over a small strip of land competition, which we regret, as much ill- Seoul as a signal of bad faith on the part which one of the villages claimed, and will will arise and much money will be lost of Peking; and such being the case, esresulted in about 7 deaths and a number by both sides needlessly. The rate of pecially as Kuroda who was a party to lighterage from Taku Bar to Tientsin has the Japanese treaty with Corea in 1875 The Chinese fleet comprising two wooden been, by notice, reduced to three cents is now in power in Tokio, a few accidental or unfortunate circumstances might The Emperor of China's marriage has quickly raise excitement in Japan, and retain. China should, therefore, now con-A few days ago the family physician of sider the details of Yuen's proceedings, the Seventh Prince (Chun) visited him, as there are serious reasons for doubting and found his illustrious patient strong whether they are fully comprehended here. compromised by the acts good or bad. A little rain has fallen, but the crops are authorized or unauthorized, done by her

In some ways, however, the situation has might by right management be turned by Scoul-to his vain quest for independence. At any rate the King is now in many respects free from illusions, and while he is smarting from the consciousness of failure the time is opportune to bring him by gentle means again into harmony with China. The Court of Peking certainly has benevolent intentions towards its vassal. and if good conduct in the future was assured the credit of China might be used to raise the impoverished kingdom out of its difficulties. A little show of smity, a few proffers of help, some assurances that all past doubtful behaviour is condened, and Corea may again come of her own will into the Chinese fold.

Peking now sees the situation has become full of danger not to Corea con but to the Chinese Empire, and may yet we trust change the present dangerots procedure, while it is possible to do so. If the imperious needs of the preservation of the empire should force the statesmen of Peking to take armed action: they will be justified when called upon to answer for their conduct. But if China is compelled to absorb Corea, the other nations concerned will require good and sufficient reasons from her to justify her course. For armed intervention and occupation China must have clean hands to show, and will have to produce an adequate pretext. If it should be necessary to depose the King—and Yuen is in alliance with the Dai-ia kun's party which aims at this step-the course must have weighty justifications. It is not a slight matter, and unless be can prove urgency or necessity Yuan will find his course is dangerous to himself. The responsibilities of the situation any way lie

As the unhappy King knows that Yuen planning his deposition, how can good feeling exist between the two governments? Besides the King complains, how truly wo know not, that he is subjected to constant contradiction, obstruction, and affront, and that he does not receive from the Chinese Resident the conventional respect that is due to a monarch. The King's position indeed has become pitiable. Now the policy of China in a country upon whose future status much of the fortunes of this Empire depend, should be to foster amicable relations, to give friendly and loyal assistance when needed, to abstain from party intrigues, to uphold the Throne. to avoid needless meddling, to provide sympathetic Resident, and in all ways to promote the peace, comfort, and prosperity

f her now suffering tributary. The situation requires very great caution in dealing with it, as quite spart from the interests of the little kingdom, China has grave reasons for rather averting than precipitating a crisis in Scoul; but unti sincere and amicable relations are establish ed with the King, his government canno devote themselves to the reforms he is anxious to make so as to improve the wel fare of his people. Yuen, whose conservative ideas are those of a Chinese official who has had no contact with the West, regards change from a too purely Chinese point of view, and, so far, has effectually obstructed all attempts to begin the necessary modimany ways the conditions of Cores are not those of a Chinese province, and the policy of Liu-ming-chuan in Formosa should be held out to him as the right model for imitation. It would be far better to give the King a free hand and to place confidence in his lovalty, and it might be possible for him, if he had to deal with friends rather than with hostile censors, that he might raise the fortunes of his kingdom; and at the same time form a strong outwork for projecting China on what is now her most insecure frontier.

years between China the augerain and Corea the tributary, have proved detri-

NEWS BY THE AMERICAN - MAIL.

The P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer City of Sydney arrived to-day with the American mail of 12th June. We take the following telegrams from our exchanges.

THE DUKE OF MARLEGROUGH TO MARRY HIS DIVORCED WIFE.

London, June 8. - The news of society to-day is that the Duke of Marlborough surely to marry again. The renovation at Blonhoim, New Orchard House and the general refurbishing of the parks and castle have suggested for several months the coming of a bride, but it has only been this past week that the tongues of his delighted friends have divulged the secret they have carried for some time. Duke of Marlborough, according to good authority, is to marry his divorced wife, the Merchioness of Blandford, in a month's

The announcement is more surprising, coming as it does after many stories from America of the Duke's infatuation for one and another charming American woma It is only a few weeks, indeed, since story that he was to bring to England wit him no less a person than Mrs Louis Hamersley of New York was circulated, being announced as that lady's express wish that the ceremony which should make her the Duchess of Marlborough should take place at Blenheim.

This has been denied only in a halfhearted fashion and has probably gained more credence among those who know the Duke slightly than any other numer save the old one that he was to lead to the alter his friend and erstwhile hostess, Mrs Paran Stevens of New York.

But friends of the Duke who have known what was going on in the 'funny little man's' mind, have shrugged their shoulders and said nothing. They have known full well that for a long time the 'magnetic man' has chosen that his marriage should come to pass, and they have reckoned the arguments which he could bring to bear at their full value, and have agreed that I would ultimately be successful. The cituation, socially speaking, for both the Duke of Marlborough and the Marchioness Blandford, since the latter obtained her divorce from the former because of hi infidelity, has been fraught with many embarassing and peculiar drawbacks,

The Marchioness in the first place con doned the infidelity which had caused the Duke to appear as co-respondent in a divorce suit between the late Earl of Aylesford and his wife, and after a short separation returned to him and lived with him as his wife. After this reunion there was born to the Marchioness of Blandford another child, but because of gross cruelty and infidelity during the period immediate ly preceding its birth the wife left her husband and began a suit for divorce.

When the divorce was granted the usua English custom of giving to the mother the custody of the children of the unfaithful father was departed from, and the Duke was allowed the care, together with his mother, the old Duchess of Marlborough, of his son and heir.

This, then, is undoubtedly the first consideration which has moved the Marchioness of Blandford to take the contemplated step by marrying the Duke. She will again become, as it were, the mother of the son from whom she has been separated since

In the second place, by marrying she wi become Duchess of Marlborough and will be relieved from the awkward ban which English prejudice places upon a woman, however wronged she may be, as long as she lives divorced and unmarried. The last consideration is one which has probably swayed the Duke more than any other.

The Marchioness of Blandford is possess 1 ed of a handsome fortune in her own right Thus the re-marriage will therefore not only with fore and aft canvas, but will of course Consulate the officials said that they the fortune and estate of the Duke, but will open to him many doors at present tightly closed against him.

The Marchioness of Blandford is one of the beautiful daughters of the late Dake Abercorn, and in that way is connected with very many of the families of the peerage Many of them have stood by her in he troubles, and have united in presenting cold front to her erring husband. Wit her full condonation, as expressed by marringe, there will come, therefore, not only renewed social peace for both, but united possession of their only son.

THE LIBEL SUIT OF O'DONNELL AGAINST TH LONDON TIMES. London, June 8.—In connection with the forthcoming action by O'Donnell, ex-member for Dungarvan, for libel against the Times. the plaintiff's attorneys, in conformity with the terms of an act of Parliament, asked to be furnished with the chief documents relied upon by the other side. The only document which they have received of any real importance is a letter in the same hand writing as the one of which a lithographic copy was published some time ago in the Times and which both Parnell and his friends claim is a forgery. The letter is substantially as follows. It commences: Dear ' [doubtless Patrick Egan] and goes on to express surprise that nothing has been done while the best men in Ireland are in prison, and adds: 'Let there be no more hesitancy. Remember you promised to make it too hot for Foster & Co., and yet nothing has been done. Show that you THE MITKIEWITZ BUBBLE AGAIN have the power and that it was not a mere empty boast. My health is good.' The letter concludes, Yours truly C S. Par- neys of Count Eugene de Mitkiewitz of this

was genuine, will scarcely accept such a specific performance of the agreements of witnesses, who are 100 in number, and in. cessions from the Chinese Government. clude special resident magistrates, castle officials and members of the criminal in- March, 1887, the plaintiff and William L. vestigation departments.

he must be humoured to be kept. Some however, he may be partly blameless. ignominiously failed, and as in consequence best of Italy has stated his approval of the bassy was sent to the United States, in Taken at Measrs Falconer & Co. 1 Promises. times the teachers will have a whole string The social affairs of the country are, seem dangers are arising to involve both Lapire marriage of the Duke of Apata and the which was Ma Kie Chang, to see Barker of them, but each is a dish into which the ingly, in the first processes of transition, and Kingdom, the Vicercy Li will now do Princess Letitia Benaparte, and has prome and arrange matters. the patient may be fed to death, is absurdly fluid teachers fits with precision; -Gossips, as no doubt the hereditary privileges of front. He might ised to be present with Queen Margarita at The complainant states that Chang was yamens, and government affairs are his nobles and official classes will soon have to gain—as a result—a loyal, devoted, and the wedding ceremony, which promises to taken to the country house of Barker and folden which results from cold is named wet strong points, but he soon learns to give be abolished. It is quite possible the in- firm adherent in the King, who is now be an extremely briffight affair. The treated sumptionally, and that the outcome cholers (shap-fok-lin); and the same me- what is wanted, and to be a perfect grave, creasing popular feeling against the abuse deeply allenated from the Empire.—Chinese marriage will be selemnized in September was that a new agreement was made where-

the daughter of Prince Dalfazzo della Cistorna. In addition to the Italian court,

also attend the wedding. the greatest possible importance to French Company,

face and is very atongly attached to the schemes. Duke of Aosta, whom she marries for love, Bort of vice-regal court at Turin. A FORMIDABLE CRAFT.

41 feet; depth, 23 feet; and with all her much attention to it.' weight on board she will have a free board | A prominent business man, also one of of rather more than 12 feet. Her hull is the ten who formed the blind pool, said The stem, which is formed as a ram, and time ago to have anything to do with the the stern-post and rudder frame are cast of Americans unless they parted company a double bottom and double sides, and from avail, and finally Wharton Barker proposed end to end, about four feet below the water that the members of the syndicate sign a covers the vessels vitals. As a further pro- he could start afresh and secure concessions watertight copartments. The engines, each the Count flatly refused to enter into such of which has a compartment to itself, are of an agreement, and placed every obstacle he verted cylinder. Steam will be generated finding that Barker could not be cajoled or corrugated flues and with a forced draught suit against him. supplied by eight doublesided fans. The The business man alluded to above also propellers are of phosphor bronze and three- said that the concessions were all right at

the forecastle. Her extreme speed will him Barker will go shead and get the conbe twenty knots. Her ordinary ocean cassions irrevocably granted to us. There speed will be from seventeen to eighteen is something back of all this, and it conknots, and with 400 tons of coal, which cerns the Chinese Minister. I can't tell she is designed to carry, her radius of ac- you just what it is, but when it comes out tion at a speed of ten knots will be about | there will be a sensition. I tell you the 9220 miles. Her armament will consist of Count has raised an awful row, and we are six six-inch breech-loading guns of con- sorry we did not know him before we took tral pivot mountings, Hotchkiss quick- him in with us. You will hear something firing six-pounders, numerous machine- more in a short time. torpedo ejectors, two being on each broad- attorney denies all the statements made by electricity and there will be three search dissatisfaction of the Chinese was with the lights of the most powerful character. It actions of Barker, and when the Chinese may be doubted whether sail power is of envoy left the country, disappointed and much use to such a craft as the Medea. disgusted with the latter's conduct, he gave have no bowsprit. The estimated cost of thought the power of attorney given to the ship is under £140,000.

Chinese weekly paper called the New templated enterprises successfully pushed York Chinese News made its first appear- through, and it mattered but little to it ance yesterday. It will be published by who performed the work. Confidence was a Chinese company at 10 Chatham square. expressed in Count Mitkiewitz's ability to Wong Chin Foo and Hong Yeng, late carry through all that he had undertaken editors of the Hongkong Weekly, are joint to perform. editors. This is said to be the first pictorial Chinese paper ever published in the world. Sample copies are to be sent to leading men and firms in China. Genuino native artists are to furnish pictures of American civilisation as seen through their eyes.

The first cartoon represents the young Emperor of China sitting in judgment on several of his former subjects who have become naturalized Americans. Though barred from this country by the reconfly enacted law, the celestial monarch refuses to receive them back because they have sworn against his Government by giving allegiance to another. When told that they cannot return to America, his Majesty ordera his mandarins to make of the men without a country food for the fishes. Other instructive and funny pictures hitting events of the day are promised. The drawings are in Chinese fashion, without perapective. The price of this novel paper is five cents a copy and the subscription list is even now said to be quite a long one.

New York. June 8 .- Through the attorcity and Philadelphia a complaint was filed There are, however, one or two errors of to-day to the Court of Common Pleas of orthography in the letter, and even some Philadelphia against Wharton Barker, the who where inclined to believe the other Philadelphia ca italist, to compel the stupid fraud as this when it is remembered gigantic proportions under the concessions that on the date of the letter Parnell was a by the Chinese Government to supply the prisoner in Kilmainham. They must be whole or parts of that territory covered by credulous persons indeed to believe that a the treaties with telephonic service through politician of his astuteness would have a company with a capital of \$6,000,000, and written any such letter under such circum- ito another company with a capital of stances. The Times people have procured \$20,000,000 with general banking railroad. and hundredths. accommodation all over London for their ing and mining powers, also under con-The complaint sets forth that prior

Paine, at great trouble and expense, suc-London, June 11. - Frank Hugh O'Don- ceeded in procuring the support of the nell, who brings suit against the Times for Chinese Minister, Li Hung Chang, and the libal, has subposnaed Earl Spencer and Sir following agreement was then made; A George O. Trevelyan, respectively formerly company was to be formed to supply the Lord Lieutenant and Chief Secretary of empire with a telephone zervice. The Izeland, to serve as witnesses in the trial. | plaintiff was to have three-seventieths of | q equally, rain, senow, t thunder, v visibility Enormous interest is taken in O'Don- the stook, the defendant thirteen-twen- in dew (wet). nell's libel suit against the Times, which tieths, and Paine four-twentieths. It was begins the first of the week. It will be to be called the American Te ephone Cour. really a test of strength between the Times | pany, and \$1,000,000 of the stock was to and Parnell, as the latter is the one the be limited to Chinese subscriptions, the The methods in vogue for the last few paper will endeavor to discredit when the remainder of the mock to be held by a trial comes on. Detectives have been hard company contalized to \$20,000,000 to be at work for over a year gathering material collect the Oriental Company. This comfor the Times, and no informer with wo | pany was to have banking, railroading and cument has been turned a ay from the mining powers, and concessions of such grant as was promissed by Li Hung Chang. this is the main thing. He has long since almost intolerable. The fluences of the to those of Annam-Tongking, but with princess Letter's Marriage To the Duke On the promised concession provisional certificates of stock were issued over the New York, June 5. The London cable signatures of the plaintiff and defendant to self. The foreign pupil is his only hope; Mr von Möllendorff's office, for which, maturely. These old methods having of the Mail and Express says; King Hum- the Chinese officials. Meanwhile an em-

by Cardinal Alimonda, Archbishop of Turin, by the plaintiff was left out in the cold, and

which gives the cadet title to the Aosta between Barker, Hamilton Diston, H. D. house, or at the royal castle at Monaco, the Fling, Francis D. Shepley, Ezra Bowen, residence of the princess. The couple will Robert Glendenning, W. Massey, Thomas reside in the royal palace at Turin. The Potter Jr., George T. Tyler, a subscription Duke of Austa's three come by his former of \$100,000 was raised to meet the expenwife will continue to occupy Costrina palaco, litures of the Chinese enterprise, Barker which belonged to their mother, who was representing that he was the sole grantee of these concessions.

An agreement was then made, whereby who will attend in full numbers, the Em- Barker was made to sell one quarter of his press Eugenie, who gives a large dowry to interest in the American and Oriental Comthe bride, will be present. She is the sole pany for 25 per cent of its par value. Onerepresentative now living f the citer Bona- fifth of the proceeds was to be paid to the parte branch. The Duke of Brag mza, heir treasurer of the latter company and the apparent to the throne of Portugal, will remainder was to go to the owner of the agreement then made, to form the Finance The Bonapartes make no secret of their Company of Pennsylvania with a capital by in securing so brilliant a match for the stock of \$5,000,000, all the stock to be paid sister of Prince Victor, the political con- up and each stockholder to be given part sequences of which may be fraught with of the stock of the American and Oriental

Imperialists. The Prince of Naples, heir All of these agreements Barker failed to to the Italian crown, and only son of King fulfill, according to the complainant, al-Humbert, who, although still quite delicate, though pressed to do so by the plaintiff and is decidedly stronger than he was in his Paine. Barker claims that the concessions boyhood, is the only person who stands, were represented by a vicercy. It is claimbetween the Duke of Aosta, who is the ed that Barker represented otherwise to King's brother, and the throne of Italy, so induce a one hundred thousand dollar subthat the connection might, in certain con- scription. The plaintiff alleges that through tingencies, prove of the utmost value to Barker's failure to carry out these agree-Prince Victor Napoleon and his adherents. ments he has not been able to fulfill his The Princess Letitia is not exactly beau- promise to the Chinese officials, and distrust tiful, but she has an execedingly pleasing has been engendered which imperils the

Philadelphia, June 9.—Filings of the not from family policy. She will keep a papers in the suit of Count Mitkiewitz against Wharton Barker caused a sensation in financial circles in this city to-day. Barker London. June 9 .- The awiftest cruiser refused to see newspaper men. One of the that has yet been built for the Royal navy subscribers to the \$100,000 blind pool said was launched to-day at Chatham, and will to-day: Barker has the Count on the be named the Medea. She is one of the hip. Barker has receipts from him for five fast cruisers that were laid down last full the money he spent in China. We year, but only one other of the five is ex- have agreed to give what he claims. He pected to be as fast as she. The Magicienne, was to get nothing except a cash considera-Marathon and Melnomene will steam about | tion for his services and a small interest in nineteen and three-nights knots. The Medea | the companies. We are still at work, but, and Medusa will steam twenty knots, or of course, Mitkiewitz is not with us, and just over twenty-three land miles an hour, until we are quite through we cannot tell and for some time to come will be the fastest | the public just where the concessions stand. war-ships affoat. The Medca is officially des- You can say, however, that we expect to cribed as a steel twin scrow protected cruiser put the scheme through. I don't know of 2,800 tons displacement. Her dimensions | what Mr Barker intends to do about the are as follows: Length, 265 feet; breadth, Count's suit. I don't suppose he will pay

three-eighths Siemens-Martin steel. that the Chinese Government refused some phosphor bronze. The ship throughout has with Mitkiewitz. Argument was of no ine, there is a protective steel deck which paper transferring their interests to him so tection, the hull is divided into seventy-five from the Chinese. This was agreed to, but the vertical, trip e-expansion type with in- could in the way of its consummation, and in four double-edged boilers, each with six frightened into acceding to his terms began

present. He continued: 'We have not In action the ship will be worked from succeeded yet in freezing the Count out. tower on the poop or from another on but I think we will. After we get rid of

guns of the Nordenfeldt pattern and six | New York, June 11. - Count Mitkiewitz's side, one forward and the other aft. The members of the blind pool and sent in whole of the lighting will be provided by these dispatches. They charge that the Count Mitkiewitz by Ma Kie Chang should AN ILLUSTRATED CHINESE WEEKLY STARTED | be a sufficient answer to Barker's assertions. As far as the Chinese Government was con-New York. June 10 .- An illustrated cerned, its only care was to have the con-

> CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

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W. DOBERCK, Government Astrono mer. Hongkong Observatory, July 9. -

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Hongkong, June 26, 1888.



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Agent.

Hongkong, July 3, 1885.

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G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Agent.Hongkong, July 6, 1888.

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Hongkong, August 20, 1884. SAILOR'S HOME.

NY Cast-off Chorning, Books, A Papers will be thankfully received at the Sailors Home, West Point. Hongkong, July 25, 1867.

Intimations.

THE CHINA REVIEW. PUBLISHED BI-MONTHLY,

MINIS Review, which was intended to meet the wants of many students of Chinese caused by the discontinuance of ' Notes and Queries on China and Japan, has remed its Fourteenth Volume. The Reviewdiscusses those topics which are uppermost in the minds of students of the 'Far East' and about which every intelligent person connected with China or Japan is desirous of acquiring trustworthy information. It includes many interesting Notes and original Papers on the Arts, Sciences, Ethnology, Folklore, Geography, History, Literature, Mythology, Natural History, Antiquities, and Social Manners and Customs, etc., etc., of China, Japan, Mongelia, Tibet, and the Far East generally. Recently a new de-N THURSDAY, the 19th of July, parture has been taken, and the Review now gives papers on Trade, Commerce, and Descriptive notes of Travel by well-known with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, writers. It was thought that by extending and CARGO, will leave this Port for the tho scope of the Review in this direction, the Magazine would be mademore generally

The Review department receives special present a careful and concise record of Shipping Orders will be granted until Literature on China etc., and to give critiques embodying sketches of the Most Cargo will be received on board until 4 recent works on such topics. Authors and p.m., Specie and Parcola until & p.m. on Publishers are requested to forward works the 18th July, 1888. (Parcels are not to to Editor, China Review, care of China

The Notes and Queries are still continued Continues and value of Packages are re- and form an important means of obtaining from and diffusing among students know-

of interest and value.'-North-China Herald The China Review for September October fully maintains the high standard of excellence which characterises that publitation, and altogether forms a very interesting and readable number. Mecorologists will find an interesting and valuable contribution by Dr. Fritsche, on "the Amount of Precipitation (Rain and Snow) of Peking," showing the results of observations made at the Imperial Russian Observatory at Peking, from 1841 to 1880. "Notes on the Dutch Occupation of Formosa," by Mr. Geo. Phillips, contains some interesting information, although much of it is second-hand. The Notices of New Books include a most generous and appreciative review of "The Divine Classic of Nan-Hua," and the Notes and Queries

are as usual very interesting.'-North China Daily News. 'A substantial and reliable Review which all students of China and the Chinese would do well to patronise. - Chrysanthemum. 'The November-December number of the China Review contains less variety than usual, but the few articles are very interesting. The opening paper by Mr Herbert A. Giles on "The New Testament in Chinese" treats of a question that must neces-Barily be of great importance in the eyes of all missionaries. Mr E. H. Parker's "Short Journeys in Szechuen"

are continued, and a goodly instalment of these travels in the interior of China is given. Mr F. H. Balfour contributes a peror Cheng, founder of the Chinese Empire," which will be read with genuine interest by students of Chinese history. A few short notices of New Books and a number of Notes and Queries, one of which | Wivern "On Chinese Oaths in Western Borneo and Java" might appropriately have been placed under a separate heading, complete the number. —H.K. Daily Press.

Trubner's Oriental Record contains the following notice of the China Review:-The present publication, judging by the number now before us, is intended to occupy a position, as regards China and the neighbouring countries, some what similar to that which has been filled in India by the Calcutta Review. The great degree of ettention that has been bestowed of late years upon the investigation of Chinese literature, antiquities, and social developments, to say nothing of linguistic studies, has led to the accumulation of important stores of inform. ation, rendering some such channel of publicity as is now provided extremely desirable; and contributions of much interest Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo may fairly be looked or from the members Customs' corps, and the missionary body. among whom a high degree of Chinese scholarship is now assiduously cultivated, and who are soverally represented in the first number of the Review by papers highly creditable to their respective authors . . Some translations from Chinese novels and

plays are marked by both accuracy and freshness of style; and an account of the career of the Chinese poet-statesman of the eleventh century, Su Tang-p'o, by Mr. E. C. Bowrs, la not only historically valuable, but is also distinguished by its literary grace. Beside notices of new books relating to China and the East, which will be a useful feature of the Review, if carried out with punctuality and detail, we are glad to notice that 'Notes' and 'Queries' are destined to find a place in its pages also. It is to be hoped that this opening for contributions on Chinese subjects may evoke a similar degree of literary real to that which was displayed during the lifetime of its prode-cersor in the field, and that the China Review may receive the support necessary to insure its continuance.

Mr. Andrew Wind.

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Kak	g-bt. 3rd class coast defence	363	3	340		In reserve
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Firebrand	gunboat 2nd class	455	+4	460	LieutCom. Denison	Manila
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